THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. VII—NO. 36 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 THREE CENTS

JOHNSON
BRAND AVE.

A Letter From Joe Cavanaugh

Dear Ladies:

I must begin by begging your generous organization's forgiveness for neither observing the most common rule of courtesy—that of acknowledging receipt of Christmas and birthday presents from you for the past two years, nor thanking you even once, for taking the time and trouble to see that I receive my "Aids to Victory News" every month and presents. I realize the difficulty of giving each one of the hundreds of fellows individual attention, in checking his current mailing address, date of birth, present rating, etc., and how much extra time and down-right hard work you put in to see that he's not been overlooked.

Perhaps the fact that I did not appreciate my home-town in the least, prior to leaving on this very extended tour of sea-duty, is one contributing factor, leading to my neglecting any and all obligations to folks who were once my neighbors. Believe me, ladies, since then I've undergone a complete change in this respect, and now realize that 99 percent of the things I miss are right there in Wilmington. I wish very much to renew old and friendly relationships with the folks back home—the fellows I played football with in high school, George Spanos, a lot of others whom I haven't room to mention here, and last but by no means least, Coach Driscoll, who pounded and hounded all us boys, both in the class-room and on the field to bring out the best that was in us, to develop a fierce competitive spirit, and made many of us into "Can DO" men, whereas we'd been "Can't Do" school-boys prior to coming under his tutelage. His influence on me while I was in high school, perhaps more than any other single factor, has enabled me to keep my chin up and not sink too far down in the dumps in this past year and a half of constant sea duty. The things I learned from him have enabled me to look ahead beyond my present situation and retain hope for the future. Coach Driscoll's influence on many of us Wilmington boys' pasts will, I'm sure, lead us to an ultimately successful and honorable termination of this life we're now leading. Under a lesser man, some of us would be lesser men that we are today, and I'm sure he's giving his present classes every bit as much attention and guidance as he did the class of '39. He's a credit and, for my money, an absolute necessity to the youth of Wilmington. I hope you people will give him my regards, and let him know how much I appreciate the things he's done for me.

Because you ladies are sincere, and are doing such a great job in giving us boys a spiritual boost by constantly reminding us that we've not been forgotten, simply because we're not back there, I wish to thank you equally as sincerely as you've blended your collective efforts in making your organization a great benefit to Wilmington boys all over the World, and, once again, I hope you'll forgive my tardiness in not writing to you sooner.

Respectfully yours,
JOE CAVANAUGH.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Office of the Treasurer, November 10, 1944. Notice is hereby given that the following lands of low value taken or purchased by said Town for non-payment of the taxes thereon will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Town Hall in Wilmington, Mass. on Friday, December 1, 1944, at 8 o'clock P. M. pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60 Sections 79 to 80B, inclusive, and by virtue of the recording and registering on November 9, 1944 of an affidavit of a finding by Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 1015 Page 1, and as Document 16734 in the Land Court Division.

These lots may be sold severally or together.

Carter Plan, part Lot 37, Nelson I. Southwick, owner.

Central Park, Lots 92, 93, 152 to 155 inc., 236 to 242 inc.

Off Chestnut St., 3 acres, Bessie I. Howe, owner.

Fairview Park, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 432 to 435 inc.

Home Park, Plan No. 3, Lots 112, 113.

Homestead Park, Lots 247 to 250 inc., 347, 348.

Maplebrook Park, Lots 249 to 251 inc.

Mengis Plan, Lots 26, 27 Auburn St., 49 and 54 Fairmount Ave., 33 Olive St., 40 Park Square.

McDonald Plan, Lot 18, Samuel Brownstein, owner.

Oakland Park, Plan D, Lots 109 to 114 inc., 845 to 850 inc.

Pinewood Park, Lots 262, 263.

Silver Lake Addition, Lots 440A, 432 to 445 inc., 612, 613.

Silver Lake Gardens, Lots 643 to 651 inc.

Westwood Park, Lot 45.

Wilmington Square Park, Lots 126, 127.

Wilmington Heights, Lots 287 to 292 inc., 353 to 357 inc., 485, 486 on Plan No. 1, also Lots 648 to 651 inc., 832 to 852 inc. on Plan No. 2.

Wilmington Terrace, Lots 72 to 75 inc., 123 to 128 inc., 206 to 208 inc., 413 to 415 inc.

Woburn Park, Plan A, Lots 1 Blk. 3, 3 and 4 Blk. 13, 4, 5, 23, Blk. 11.

Ye Pine Woods, Lots 21, 22, Blk. G.

REGISTERED LAND.

Silver Lake Pines Addition, Lots 188, 189, 194, 195, 260, 261, 309, 367, 368, 410, 411, 497 to 500 inc., 841, 842, 872, 873, 890, 891.

Parkview Terrace, off Salem Street, Lot 14 Jordan Street.

ALFRED S. ALLEN,
Town Treasurer of Wilmington.

Nov. 17.

Personals

Pvt. Joseph Woods, Jr.:

Your request will soon be cared for Joe and also you will probably receive some dog tag covers with your next paper. As fast as the ladies crochet them they are enclosed with the papers. It is slow work as there are over twelve hundred to be crocheted.

Sgt. Guy Nichols:

We were glad to hear that you received your dog tag covers, Nick. We will duplicate that order for knit goods because you surely should have received the others mailed last April before now. Perhaps someone else thought they looked pretty good so they didn't bother to forward them to you. How goes everything in China; sure there is a place for you in Wilmington after the war is over. "Ma" Newman brought your picture to the meeting the other day so now I know what you look like.

Cleason Downs, S 2-c:

Thank you for your nice letter, Cleason. It was nice that you met Donald Gammons and I can just imagine how surprised you both must have been. Donald has been assigned to a ship now so his address is in care of the APO.

Pfc. Irving F. Witham:

You must keep right on looking for some of the Wilmington boys, Irving as there are quite a number in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands so perhaps you will meet one of them yet. We are glad your papers are reaching you O.K. and that you still enjoy them so much.

2nd Lt. Alice Chisholm:

Thanks for the suggestion Alice and also for the change in your address.

Elliott Blaisdell, M.O.M.M. 1-c:

We were glad to hear from you again, Elliott and to know that you are receiving your papers O.K. It has beep a long tim esince we have heard from you and we hope everything if going just fine with you.

Douglas Campbell, A.M.M. 1-c:

Thanks for the suggestion Douglas and also let us offer our congratulations on make first-class. We are a little late but we didn't know about it. Don't forget to send the new address if you go o sea.

Forrest A. Eaton, F 1-c:

Thanks for the advance notice that you were changing your address, Forrest. We are glad you are enjoying your trip.

Pvt. Charles Ingalls has just returned to Ft. Meade, Maryland having spent ten enjoyable days at home. The Aids to Victory were very happy to have Charlie, his wife and mother at the last luncheon. Cpl. Ellen Mackey and her mother were also special guests at this meeting.

Political Parade

COMMUNISTS TELL OF SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME IN LABOR ROWS

Otis Archer Hood, spokesman for the Communist Party in Massachusetts has bluntly told post-war planners of the Massachusetts legislature that unless there is a change in attitude between labor, management and the public, there will be a bitter class warfare on official hands after the war.

Hood, speaking before a legislative commission considering ways and means of rehabilitating veterans and providing security in the post war period, was given scant attention in the daily press.

This is not unusual, because of the type of material Hood has dished out over the years.

However, with eyes closed, not knowing that it was Otis Archer Hood, oft-times defeated Communist candidate for Governor, who was talking, it would be easy to assume that it was a dissertation on labor by a liberal Republican.

To provide security for all workers—veterans and civilians—in the post-war era, Hood suggested that the state consider steps to "wipe out antagonism between labor, industry and the public."

Understanding between all people, Hood said would eliminate the danger of class warfare when the war is over.

Then came his disturbing prediction, veiled in a simple statement that "as for labor, it has grievance piled on grievance which must be settled after the war is over."

He said that when the no strike agreement made for the duration is no longer a factor, labor will make demands and be resentful because of War Labor Board delays in adjusting wages.

"Labor will show the employers what it can do," Hood declared.

Now conservative thinking men and women are prone to discount statements such as these when made by men who wear the label of the Communist party.

It makes no difference what the party label may be—the thoughts expressed are indicative of what the United States can look for in the post war economic world.

Labor, whether its members be Republicans, Democrats, Communists, Socialists, Socialist-Labor, American Labor or even Prohibitionists, have had the post war outlook clearly set forth by Hood.

The situatoin outlined by the Communist spokesman should serve as a serious warning to all who look for a return to the old way of doing things when hostilities cease and the boys come home.

* * *

FANNING FLAMES OF RACE DISCRIMINATION

Along with the problems of normal relations between labor and management, Massachusetts businessmen are in jeopardy of being made liable for suit by persons denied employment, if racial discrimination can be shown.

Race problems have been bother some for a number of years and to avoid conflict in the last session of the legislature a recess commission was created to study problems of racial discrimination.

One of Governor Saltonstall's appointees, Atty. Lee Friedman, competent Boston lawyer, has developed a new theory which he wants the commission to report.

Under a bill he has drafted, it is understood that if John Jones is refused employment by Bill Smith, because of race or other personal prejudice, then Jones can sue Smith.

Another provision of the bill would have the state department of labor and industry make an investigation into Jones' charges of discrimination—and if Smith is found at fault would be subject to a severe penalty.

This does not seem to be a logical approach to the ultimate goal of providing inter-racial understanding.

Friedman is the same member who publicly declared it was rank discrimination for the high official of a religious sect to desire a person of his own religious faith to serve as his secretary.

* * *

BOOK ON JAPANESE ATROCITIES SHOWS NEED FOR POLICY

Royal Arch Gunnison has written a sound exposition of the Japanese viewpoint in his new book "So Sorry, No Peace."

In these pre-election days, this book should be mandatory reading by every voter, to serve as a guide to selection of men to pilot the international policies of this nation in years to come when treachery and double dealing may again upset the world.

Gunnison's new book does not run the usual course of tomes drafted to set forth the heart-rendering details of atrocities inflicted on Americans by enemy prison bosses.

He approaches the subject as he would tell you the story of a Sunday motor trip through the Berkshires.

His story is factual—it tells of the fall of Manila, how he and his lovely wife, Marjorie, where interned by the Japanese, first at Manila, later shifted to China on a vermin ridden vessel, in quarters unsuited for humans who were given consideration only after the horses aboard had been cared for.

Gunnison does not attempt to preach a sermon or convert Americans to a religion of Jap hatred although he himself can scarely speak of the little yellow men without employing terms that do not fit a family newspaper.

The writer of the book is a former Massachusetts State House newspaperman who served as correspondent at the old League of Nations and is now Far Eastern correspondent for a national magazine.

He knows the Oriental mind and how it functions.

He knows the American mind and its willingness to forget treacherous dealings—particularly when things are serene.

Rather than present shocking exposition of the Japanese maltreatment he, his wife and associates received, Gunnison has presented his story in a way it will be remembered long after the fighting is over.

He calls for a sound foreign policy for future conduct of American International cooperation with the world. By all means read this book by a writer who has treated the facts fairly—and has written so we will all know what to expect in the future.

Admiral King On "Meet Navy" Show Saturday

As the main attraction of the broadcast program "MEET YOUR NAVY" on the Blue Network, Saturday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m., Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet, will speak. This program is heard locally over Station WHDH, Boston.

The "MEET YOUR NAVY" programs, which are reaching a listening audience of millions of friends and relatives of Naval personnel are broadcast from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago, Illinois. Such Bluejacket talent as bands, instrumentalists, soloists, and the famous Navy choir highlight the program, and this week, in having Admiral King featured with these talented artists, it should prove to be a broadcast which every American will want to hear.

Admiral King has had a long and colorful career. Appointed to the Naval Academy from Ohio in 1897, he graduated just in time to serve in the Spanish American war.

It is generally conceded that he has been the brains and motive power behind our entire Naval effort, and as such, deserves the unstinted praise of every American citizen.

SGT. RICHARD DREW

Sgt. Richard Drew, who has been in New Guinea for the past 31 months, has returned to his home for a furlough. Sgt. Drew has been with Adelbert and Nuki Engles and John Adams of this town, since his training. He met Harvey Dupont and Arthur Finley while in the Pacific area, and reports all these boys are in excellent health. Sgt. Drew is to report to Ashville, N. C., at the expiration of his furlough.

HAROLD HITCHCOCK

Harold Hitchcock has been home for 21 days, and has now returned to Iowa City for a post graduate course. We hear fine reports of hard study Harold, and are so glad that you are doing so well. Keep up the good work, even to the Survival Test, which you must be pretty rugged to stand, and like it best. Being stranded a long way from nowhere, without food or water, certainly sounds terrible to us back home, but from what we hear, it was fun for you to dig for water with your hands and find your own food. Eating roots and shrubs does not sound very interesting to us. We had better learn, though, and do without rationing.

Douglas H. Fiske, S 1-c:

Yes, Douglas, many were grieved about Elmer who went to school with him. He had only a short time to serve his country, but he served it well. I hope it has stopped raining in Scotland by now and that you may get some enjoyment out of being there. Your request will soon be on its way.

Frederick Murphy, Y 2-c:

Thank you for sending us your new address, Fred. They returned your mail to us and I have forwarded the old copies and hope you have received them by now. When you leave Boston dont forget to drop us a line and then there will be no delay in your receiving your papers.

Pvt. Francis Rogers

We were glad to hear from you again, Frank, and to know that you are still enjoying your papers and that the boys in your outfit enjoy them too. In your last letter you were expecing to move and I am sure on th eother side you, as a medical man, will be able to help a lot. (Frank would like to receive mail from anyone who would care to write to him. Sec. L, 1060 B.U. A.A.F. R.O.D., Gearns, Utah. How about it folks, have you a letter for a boy who may be a stranger but would enjoy some mail?)

—Mrs. Bertha Penkins, of Cook Avenue, was taken to the Winchester Hospital in the ambulance, on Monday, suffering from a broken leg. Chief Harry J. Ainsworth was in charge of the ambulance.

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WILMINGTON MIRROR
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About Your Serviceman
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— Work At Raytheon —

AUXILIARY NOTES

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the American Legion hall on Monday evening. The Unit president, Mrs. Anna Barry presided. Appointments of standing committees were made by the president and the following members were appointed. Americanism, Margaret Thompson, Auxiliary, Alice Lee, Child Welfare and Junior Activities, Katherine DeLiamo, Coupons, Sadie J. Thiel, Legislation, Eleanor Livingston, Membership, Catherine Joyce, Poppy, Eva Elfman, National Defense, Gladys Babine, Publicity, Susan T. Esler, Community Service, Rose Cavanaugh, Rehabilitation, Anna Barry, Music, Mary White, Remembrance, Mary Twomey and Unit Activities, Elizabeth Kelley and Anna Smith. Finance Committee, Edith Nitchie, Ella Hemeon and Wavie Drew.

Delegates to the Fall Conference at Hotel Statler on November 25th were: Susan T. Esler, Anna Barry, Katherine Joyce, Elizabeth Kelley and Bessie McMahon. Alternates Gladys Babine, Sadie J. Thiel and Anna Smith.

Delegates to the Middlesex County Council to be held at Woburn Legion Headquarters on December 2nd are: Mrs. Anna Barry, Mabel Garrow, Mrs. Katherine Deliamo and Susan T. Esler. Alternates Elizabeth Kelley, Bessie McMahon and Mabel Dayton.

Five Dollars was donated to the War Community Fund. A finished Afghan will be given to one of the Veterans Hospital at a future date. Five inch crocheted woolen square are solicited to finish another Afghan that is partially completed.

The next in a series of Whist parties in aid of the Hospital fund will be held at Legion hall on Dec. 5th. The committee in charge will be Anna Barry, Katheerine Joyce, Anna Smith, Margaret Thompson and Margaret Wilson.

The thanks of the Auxiliary are given to Mary Twomey, Wavie Drew, Sadie J. Thiel, Margaret Wilson, Katherine Joyce, Mary Fitzgerald and Bessie Fields for their donation to the American Legion and Auxiliary Christmas Fund.

The next regular meeting will be held on December 18 and will be a Christmas party.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Muse, of Cottage Street, received a letter from their son, Pvt. Walter H. Muse of the 143rd Infantry, stating that he had been wounded a second time. He received a shoulder wound in action in France on Oct. 20.

— Work At Raytheon —

Plowing
Wood Sawing
Tractor Work
P. Steeves
LAWN ST. WIL. 478

Local Boy Is Wounded

Headed by Chief Harry J. Ainsworth, Wilmington police are conducting an inquiry into the shooting on Monday of 14-old Donald Cameron, of Jaquith Road, who sustained wounds in the head, shoulders and right arm, when struck by a charge of birdshot.

Authorities at St. John's Hospital reported that the shooting victim spent a comfortable night and that his condition is good today.

According to police, young Cameron and another youth were in a wooded section of the town when the shooting occurred. Chief Ainsworth stated that the shot came from a 10 or 12 gauge shotgun and struck Cameron in the back of the head and shoulders.

Dr. Gerald A. Fagan administered emergency treatment to the youth and ordered him removed to the hospital for further treatment and X-rays. Chief Ainsworth in the probe is Officer Adam Kozlowski.

S-Sgt. Joseph Sullivan

Thank you for your nice letter, Joe, and also for the picture you sent along. It is nice to know what you folks look like as a great many of you are strangers to me. I know where your dad and mother live but I have not as yet had the pleasure of meeting them. Well you have certainly been around quite a bit since December 7 and I hope you continue to keep a "horseshoe" in each hand for the rest of the way. We hope you will come to Wilmington and make your home and that you will feel that you are returning to friends and not strangers.

John Nee, S 1-c

How's everything gooing in England, John? Have you met anyone from home yet? I think the reason you haven't received your papers is because of your moving around. They haven't returned them to us so I imagine they will catch up with you before long. It is nice that you and Kenny Kleynen can hear from each other weekly. Kenny seems to be doing all right and I believe he is now Staff Sergeant we just got word that he has been awarded the air medal and citation for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over Germany and German occupied countries.

— Work At Raytheon —

MEN

Here is an opportunity to join a growing New England concern with an excellent post war future. This company is engaged in the field of ELECTRONICS so vital to the success of our country's war effort. We need an additional number of men to help our engineers and assist in controlling production. Technical experience is not necessary but radio background is helpful. Anyone who has had selling or general office experience should qualify and be able to start in a position with a good future.—Good working conditions. Good pay. Apply 9:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Monday or Thursday, Room 820, Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
Part or Full Time On Fine,
Light, and Clean Assembly Work
Part Time Shifts—7:30 A.M.-12 M. or 12:15 P.M.-5 P.M.
Full time Shift—7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
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Apply at Plant—N. Washington St., near Forrest
WINCHESTER
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FRIDAY SATURDAY
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO in IN SOCIETY with
ARTHUR TREACHER MARION HUTTON
KIRBY GRANT THOMAS GOMEZ ANNE GILLIS
WILL OSBORNE and ORCHESTRA
THE THREE SISTERS Margie, Bea and Geri
The BLACK PARACHUTE with John CARRADINE Osa MASSEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
"THE PHANTOM" SERIAL
Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY MONDAY Cont. Sun. 1.00-10.30
ANDREW STONE'S "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
Starring ELEANOR POWELL
with Dennis O'Keefe • W. C. Fields • C. Aubrey Smith • Sophie Tucker • Eugene Pallette • David Lichine • Dorothy Donegan • The Christianis
CAB CALLOWAY AND BAND
WOODY HERMAN AND BAND
MURDER CRASHES A WEDDING PARTY!
The Falcon Out West

NEXT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
FRANK SINATRA GEORGE MURPHY ADOLPHE MENJOU GLORIA DeHAVEN WALTER SLEZAK EUGENE PALLETTE
Step Lively
WALLY BROWN • ALAN CARNEY • GRANT MITCHELL • ANNE JEFFREYS
JUNGLE WOMAN
with EVELYN ANKERS J. CARROL NAISH LOIS COLLIER MILBURN STONE DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles L. Pennell late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George L. D[illegible] of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of November 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Nov. 3, 10, 17

WILLIAM PEARD DIES SUDDENLY

William Peard, aged 66, of 344 Woburn street, Wilmington, until recently of 1 Bellevue avenue, Montrose, died suddenly on Sunday, November 12, of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Belinda Mortimer, wife of A. Reginald Mortimer in Wakefield.

Mr. Peard was a native of Ireland, but had made his home in Wakefield for many years. He worked last week at the Palmer Electric Company, 36 Water street, Wakefield, and had appeared to be in his usual health. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mortimer, and Mrs. Ann Pettigrew of 868 Salem street, Wakefield, and one son, William, Jr., of Malden.

The funeral was held last Tuesday afternoon at the Clarence A. Gould Funeral Home, 21 Chestnut street, at three o'clock. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, West Peabody.

—Miss Peggy Hourihan, of Somerville, is spending the fall and winter season, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, of Cottage street.

Miss Hourihan, formerly with a U. S. O. Unit, recently returned home, after an extended tour of southern training camps. She is a singer and dancer of note.

—Joe Galka, U. S. N., and Capt. Jimmy McManus, recently met, on a Southwest Pacific Island.

Joe had been on this island since April, while Jimmy had been there a great deal longer.

Neither knew of the others presence there, until a mutual friend here in town, sent Jim Joe's address. In his 33 months overseas this is the first local fellow Jim has met.

—The last in a series of four whist parties conducted by the Executive Committee of the Forest Street Congregational Church, was held Friday evening, November 10 at the home of Mrs. William G. Mann, on Roosevelt road. George Beal was the winner of the service prize and winners at whist were Mrs. Sadler, A. Littlewood, Mrs. Burton Rice, Mrs. William G. Mann, C. Hayes, Agnes Beal and Charles Matthews.

—The Silver Lake Betterment association will hold its annual turkey whist party tonight, Friday, November 17th, in the hall on Main street. Members are asked to donate prizes.

—Raymond Fitch, fireman 1-c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch, of Hillside Way, is home on a short leave.

—Selectman and Mrs. Charles H. Black celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Church street, on Friday, November 10th.

—Frank Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Church street, entered the United States Navy on Wednesday, November 8th, and will report for active duty within the month. A farewell party was tendered to him at the Silver Lake Betterment Association Hall. He received many gifts, including a large cake which was decorated in patriotic colors. Frank is a graduate of the local High School, with the class of 1944.

— Work At Raytheon —

RAINBOW GIRLS HOLD MEETING

The Order of Rainbow for Girls held an initiation ceremony on Friday, November 10th, in the Masonic apartments, when the following girls were initiated: Helen Pettach, June Newhouse, Pauline Blaisdell and Carol Hadley. Plans were made to conduct a dance on Thanksgiving eve., in the Masonic apartments. Refreshments were served under the direction of Evelyn Arbo and Louise Weatherbee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. McLean late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George P. McLean of Abington in County of Plymouth, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

— Work At Raytheon —

What More In 1944 ?
By Paul D. Emmons

Well, King Franklin the Fourth has been anointed again and has returned to his palace (New Deal for White House). Too bad he had to leave it even long enough to engage in a political campaign, but of course he likes that sort of thing. To him a Presidential campaign is simply a pleasant little interlude.

All the satisfaction Dewey got out of it was the fact that he did better than Willkie. Which raises the question, could the Republicans by any possibility have done any better? What was the reason for their defeat? A lot of Republicans, and even some anti-Roosevelt Democrats, were predicting a Dewey landslide.

An impartial, non-partisan, cold-blooded, and brutally frank analysis of the situation leads to the conclusion that the Republicans lost because they have been outsmarted by the Democrats for the past twelve years and right down through the recent campaign. Their political technique has been inferior to the Democratic technique. Not only in political campaigns but in the halls of Congress they have backed too many losing horses and have failed to trot out any winners. The Democrats, in the two primary political fields of labor and international relations, have stolen the show from them all along the line.

Dewey's principal appeal to the voters was a promise to out-deal the New Deal. Which was [illegible], a me-too proposition—an echo, in other words. Its principal validity lay in the fact that he would handle New Deal ideas more efficiently than the Democrats have done. But that still left him in the position of being a copy cat.

Then he also had an insurmountable handicap in the isolationist record of the old guard Republicans. Of course he had an opportunity to point out that there were also Democratic isolationists, but apparently didn't choose to stress that point. And he let F. D. R. beat him to the punch again when His Majesty advocated giving the American representative on the new international council power to authorize the use of force without having to go to Congress for it. All Dewey could do then was to come in with another "me too," whereas he might have beaten F. D. R. to the gun by coming out with this idea first, and also advocating that the seat of the new international association be located in Washington where it would at all times be under the [illegible] influence of American [illegible] and policies.

The Republicans weren't up to the mark in other respects—and especially in the vital factor of showmanship. For instance, consider the situation right here in Boston.

The Democrats had their headquarters in the old S. S. Pierce building at one of the busiest corners in Boston. The windows were covered with bright-hued posters which thousands of people couldn't help seeing every day. On the other hand Republican headquarters were tucked away in an obscure suite of offices at No. 6 Beacon street, and the general public had absolutely no contact with it.

With respect to the Presidential rallies in Boston the Republicans put on an inferior show. They had Boston Gardens, which seat 14,000, and for entertainment before the speeches started had one unknown singer and two unknown clowns. The Democrats had Fenway Park, which seats between thirty and forty thousand people, and their entertainment bill included such popular favorites on the radio as Frank Sinatra, Kate Smith, and Orson Welles.

The same Republican deficiency showed up again in the final broadcasts of the candidates on the night before election day. The Democrats had one hour of radio time, in charge of that well-known Hollywood star, Humphrey Bogart. He covered the entire country, from east to west and north to south with [illegible] from people of all ages and in every walk of life. Then had F. D. R. for his windup.

Right on the heels of all this came the Republican effort. They only had fifteen minutes of radio time, entirely taken up by Tom Dewey except for a feeble little preliminary blast from Herbert Brownell, the chairman of the Republican national committee, to the effect that he was doing nothing to appeal to the emotions. Which, in a country where the people have a reputation for voting their emotions, was rather poor provender.

No, the Republicans have got to do better if they are ever going to put their candidate across. And I say this as a Republican myself.

HOME FROM WARZONE

Pfc. Joseph J. Cipolla, U. S. Marines, has returned to his home on Dunton road, after spending 27 months in the Pacific area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cipollo and enlisted on April 10, 1942. He was pleasantly surprised with a party held in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall on Wednesday evening, November 1st. There were about 80 friends present from East Boston, Winchester, Somerville, and Wilmington. He was presented with a purse. The hall was decorated in patriotic colors, as well as a large decorated cake, which was cut and served 1 call. General dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Antonio Cipolla.

— Work At Raytheon —

COMPLETED TRAINING

SPAR Lili Kressling, of Pershing street, North Wilmington, Massachusetts, has completed her boot training at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station in Palm Beach, Florida. She has been assigned to Manhattan Beach, New York for active duty as a Seaman 2-c.

Buy War Bonds
And Stamps

BUDGET YOUR
HOME BUYING

with the help of one of our monthly repayment mortgages. It will enable you to live in your home while you are paying for it out of income. Remember, we offer mortgage plans which provide for continually reducing cost, and have other attractive features which we will gladly explain to you.

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Main St. Branch Office
Wilmington

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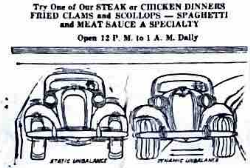
727 Main Street — Wilmington
CHOICE FOODS AND LIQUORS
DINE AND DANCE
DANCING TO JUTE BOX EVERY EVENING
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Three-Piece Orchestra These Evenings.
Try One of Our STEAK or CHICKEN DINNERS
FRIED CLAMS and SCOLLOPS — SPAGHETTI
and MEAT SAUCE A SPECIALTY
Open 12 P. M. to 1 A. M. Daily



Listen Mr. Driver!

How often have you heard the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away?" Do you know the modern motorist's version of this old maxim? It's this, "IF BEAR CHECKS YOUR CAR — IT'LL GO TWICE AS FAR." And that's notall. It will save you extra repair bills and perhaps hospital bills because your BEAR STEERING SERVICE man (Don Gray) is in business to make the Highways safe by keeping cars in a safe condition to drive. IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD YOUR CAR BEAR CHECKED DON'T DELAY — DRIVE IN TODAY.

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Let Phil prepare one of his famous STEAK DINNERS or a Native Chicken dinner.
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CHOICE LIQUORS
LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN NEW ENGLAND
Enjoy Chicken in the rough in an atmosphere that's different and see the curious gathered from all parts of the world.
Music by Peggy and Her Girls Every Saturday
Every Friday — Ray Sweetser and His Orchestra
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FLOORS can be glamorous too!
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SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES

— Work At Raytheon —

Filling a prescription is next in importance to writing it. It takes years of study to learn the properties and uses of drugs and medicines and the scrupulously exact methods of compounding them . . . it also takes a lifetime of study to continue to keep astride new developments in pharmaceutical enlightenments. We not only take the confidence your doctor holds for our profession seriously, we take personal pride in inspiring it in you, our customers, by conscientiously following your doctor's orders at all times!

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Drug Store

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See us for a safe saddle horse for your family - Harness, Saddles, Buggies and Equipment
LONE BIRCH
FARM
Main Wilmington

"There's a telephone in the house where I am moving Can you connect it for me?"

This is a perfectly natural question which is frequently asked of us today.

We wish we could say yes in all cases, but our answer must be qualified.

Yes — we can probably connect it if you already have service in the house from which you are moving, and if you are moving within the same exchange or immediate geographical area.

Yes — we can connect it if your use of a telephone is essential to the proper discharge of your duties as a member of one of the following groups: (1) armed forces and government; (2) war production and directly related activities; (3) public health and welfare.

No — we cannot connect it if you are moving outside of your present telephone exchange or geographical area, and we cannot connect it if you do not have telephone service at your present address, unless you are in one of the above listed groups that are entitled to immediate service.

You see, since there are not enough telephones to go around, we must distribute those that are available as fairly as possible. The telephone that is in the house to which you expect to move may be needed by a doctor or an essential war worker or by someone who has already been waiting many months.

Please understand, however, that your application will not be forgotten, and that it will be filled in its turn.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BYAM'S
LAUNDRY
Flat Work 8c lb 1c additional for Hankerchiefs
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Wet Wash 17 lbs. - 70c
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Buy War Bonds

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ROCCO'S SPECIALS
Italian Spaghetti and Sauce To Take Out
Pizza — Spaghetti — Barbacue
Chicken Dinners
Wines Beer
Main St. Route 38 Near Thompson's Grove

FREDDIES
Where You Can Always
Find What You Want
Wil. 363 Thanks

Wilmington Mirror

Publishd Every Friday at Wilmington, Massachusetts

Entered as second-class matter, June 23, 1942 at the Postoffice at Wilmington, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Kindly phone your news items and advertisements before Wednesday to Box 506 Wilmington. Phone Burlington 841, Mystic 0045.

Member of the Massachusetts Press Association.
Subscription price: Three cents a copy, $1.25 a year.

Dana Wingate Kelley, Editor and Publisher

Senator Walsh's Warning

Speaking in Boston the other night, veteran U. S. Senator David I. Walsh warned his listeners that the war is far from won and stated it will not be won until the last German gun is silenced and the last Jap beaten and the vitorious troops of the United States march through the streets of Berlin and Tokyo.

And over the weekend Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain warned that "it may take six months" before Germany is beaten. Statements by both these leaders may serve to put the quietus on those who believe "it is all over but the shouting."

That it is not all over is evidenced by the mounting casualty tolls which affect this community. Hardly a day goes by that some family is not visited with sad news. We have only to read the newspapers to learn that the Germans and Japanese, now that they know the game is up, are fighting with a determined fanatacism on every front. U. S. troops in Germany are engaged in a deadly fight against the stubborn Nazi defenses. In the Phillippines, the Japs make the Americans pay in blood for every yard gained.

The boys who are doing this fighting know that there is a long way to go before the shoutnig starts. They are more than a little irked when they read of how America plans to celebrate D-Day. To these fighters, there will be no D-Day until the last gun is struck from the hand of the last Nazi and the last Jap.

Now more than ever before we at home should step up production as never before, give blood as never before, buy bonds as never before. At the present time, American troops are engaged in more deadly battles than ever before in this war. And before victory is finally ours, it will be worse.

We can't let down at home for one minute. The boys are not letting down as they fight our battle far from this city.

Editorial Gleanings ....

More than 10,000 American servicemen have married Australian girls since Pearl Harbor.

—oOo—

The crowd at Rockingham Park to bet on the galloping ponies was so large on Saturday many of the conservative bettors couldn't get any where near the two dollar windows. . . . Maybe they saved money.

—oOo—

Who ever thought that Army could beat the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 59-0? There's always a first time.

—oOo—

'Tis said that the cigaret shortage will cause a run on cut tobacco . . . and we can expect to see the fair ladies rolling their own from now on.

—oOo—

A convict serving time in an English prison wrote to the Court of Appeal asking that another year be added to his three year sentence. . . . Four years entails work on a farm . . . three years, prison walls . . . he remains "as is."

—oOo—

Has any one noticed the drop in foodstuffs? No pork, very little bacon, some butter . . . but it's an ill wind etc. . . . beef is plentiful . . . if you have the points. . . .

—oOo—

From Spokane, Washington: A woman living in Illinois wrote to the police for aid in locating her father who hadn't been heard from since 1888 . . . Just beginning to miss him!

—oOo—

Now is the time for the public to stop beefing about the shortage of cigarets for civilians. News comes to us that the boys fighting their hearts out in muck and filth in front lines all over the world are either without cigarets or on rations of two packages a week. . . . Think this over chain smokers . . . and others.

—oOo—

Citizenship: A natural born citizen may live his entire life abroad . . . retaining his citizenship if he so desires.

—oOo—

Men in our armed forces who are anxious to secure farms for themselves when war is over, have written to the Department of Agriculture for information. The department is discouraging them saying we have too many farmers. This is the opinion of "experts."

—oOo—

ADAGE TODAY—Many a son has lost his way among strangers because the father was too busy to get aquainted with him.

S-Sgt. Edward Smith:

It was nice hearing from you and Hope, Eddie. You haven't written for quite some time. So you are now Staff Sergeant, congratulations and here's hoping you keep moving right up the line. It is nice to hear how much you and Hope are enjoying your apartment and keeping house. I don't imagine it will be giving away any military secret if I just say here that your address is 608 1-2 West Cannon Perdido and that you would like to have any of your friends pay you a visit. (Eddie says to let them know if possible, if not come anyway.) I mailed your letter to Roy and I hope you have heard from him by now.

Cpl. Arthur Zions:

Thank you for your nice letter Arthur. We were very pleased to hear about the Presidential Citation Ribbon you received and I am sure that you must feel very proud to wear it. I hope you will be able to get on one of those programs [illegible] If you do get the chance and can write home about it be sure to [illegible] we will all be listening in. [illegible] very [illegible] get [illegible] Arthur but I [illegible] in hopes of getting one before [illegible] and if I do I will try to get [illegible] picture and send it to you. [illegible] will undoubtedly see her [illegible] one of the pictures that was taken Mother's Day.

Pfc. Richard Daley:

How about it Dick did you [illegible] that furlough in October and [illegible] where were you! You [illegible] your wife and [illegible] daughter [illegible] with you when you got the [illegible] tough as I'm sure you haven't [illegible] it since you promised to come [illegible] see us. How did you enjoy "Mr. Skiffington"? I suppose by now you have moved to Nebraska, how about the new address?

Edward Lawson, F 1-c:

Yes Ted, I remember you and the first time I saw you, you were singing cowboy songs, at the Grange Hall. Do you ever sing them now? You may know my daughter, Muriel. We will soon have the things ready that you wanted. Saw your dad and mother at the Harvest Supper up to church the other evening. It was a fine supper. I believe Mrs. Hesse and Mrs. Drew were in charge and they did a fine job.

Pvt. William Irwin:

We were very glad to hear from you Bill and don't be such a stranger in the future. I know who you are by sight Bill, however I feel as though I know Johnny better as I have been following the football games and adding my cheers to the rest although they haven't had the best of luck this season. So you finished your six months of radio school and are now in Arizona finishing up your training with radio gunnery. How do you like it? I was talking with Bobby Butters the other evening and I believe he is doing radio work. He is stationed in Michigan. We only wish we could arrange a furlough for Christmas for all of you but I'm afraid that is a little out of our line. Who knows though maybe you will make it yet.

— Work At Raytheon —

"LITTLE RAPHAEL"

"So live, dear soul, serene and safe,
Throned as in Raphael's skies,
Type of the love, the faith, the grief,
Whose pathos never dies."

* * * * *

Amy, the Artist of Little Women, one of the most vivid creations of all time in the world of fiction, a sparkling and appealing personality, in real life was Louisa's beautiful sister, May.

* * * * *

May Alcott possessed a rare capacity for living and enjoying. She loved life—she loved beauty—she loved people. She loved to walk, to run, to sew and to ride. The world of art and the world of nature gave her the greatest pleasure. Throughout her life Louisa was hampered by that New England conscience which ruled her with a rod of iron. Not so May. She steered straight for her goal in the art world, and was to meet with no small measure of success.

* * * * *

The Golden Touch:

May's story is that of a happy life and of one gifted with the Golden Touch, which brings joy to all with whom it comes in contact. It is the story of an artist's work, early cut off, but whose influence still lives in the art life of her native land.

The home life of the Alcotts, as we have already noted, was pervaded with a spirit of happiness and hospitality through all vicissitudes and struggles of the family. May was devoted to her home and family, and a quiet ideal relationship existed between her and her parents and sisters. More than all the others, she contributed to the lively and gay spirit of the household.

In May's girlhood there were many social happenings at the old house, set well back from the road, over which the British marched on their famous visit to Concord in 1775. There were suppers and evening gatherings. There were charades, literary games and sometimes only sparkling conversation. But in all these May was the life of the occasion.

* * * * *

"Little Raphael":

"Little Raphael," as she was called, was born in Concord on July 26, 1840. Of the four little women, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, only the latter was a native of Concord. As her father said of her—"She was born into the dawn and is a proud little Queen." The little child seemed made for love, sunshine and happiness. Her gift for drawing developed early, and she was never so happy as when copying flowers, designing fairies or illustrating stories with queer specimens of art. A mania for nature sketching set her to haunting rivers, fields and brooks. She floated on the river in the midsummer sun to study lights and shadows. If "genius is eternal patience," as Michael Angelo affirms, then May certainly had claims to the divine attribute. At the same time, she was learning, doing and enjoying other things, for she had determined to become an attractive and accomplished woman. She made friends everywhere, was tactful and pleased without effort. Her great enthusiasm for horseback riding, dashing about the countryside upon her favorite horse, accompanied by local cavaliers, of which there were many, was the talk of Concord.

* * * * *

Innocents Abroad:

The year 1868 witnessed the birth of "Little Women," and the turning of the tide for the little family. Soon came the long hoped for time for the sisters to visit Europe. Louisa and May travelled on the continent, where May, enraptured by gables, turrets, fountains and old chateau, sketched to her heart's content. These days of wandering in Europe were perhaps the happiest years they had known. May's dreams were surely coming true, and nothing now could keep her from realizing her ambitions.

* * * * *

John Ruskin:

On her second visit abroad, May made the acquaintance of John Ruskin, who was impressed with the admirable sketches produced by the American girl. Her star was in the ascendant, and now its lustre could never be dimmed. The great day came when her pictures were accepted at the great Paris salons. Her successes were followed with rapturous joy by the little family at home, and many letters of congratulations fluttered across the ocean to Paris.

* * * * *

The sad message of "Marmee's" death, with a tiny lock of her hair attached, reached the heartbroken daughter now far from home and loved ones.

* * * * *

Clouds And Sunshine:

The year 1878, which was to bring into May Alcott's life the romance she had dreamed of, dawned gloomily. Shut in by London fogs, she spent a sad New Year's Day in the lonely boarding house, far removed from all those dear to her, with whom she longed to share her deep grief. She could never quite forgive herself for not returning home to be near her beloved "Marmee" in her last days.

* * * * *

Young Love:

Her letters of March, 1878, brought a surprise to the folks at home, for in them she announced her engagement to the young Swiss, Ernest Nieriker, who had been a fellow boarder, and a comforter during the sad weeks following her mother's death. He had proved a sincere and devoted friend. Shortly thereafter word came to the family at home of her marriage. May had made her wedding preparations in haste, and put her simple affairs in order almost over night. She had never dreamed of such serene happiness as now possessed her. The future loomed bright and joyous before the young couple.

* * * * *

Hearts And Flowers:

France now became their home. Settled in a mansion standing in the midst of a superb garden, filled with blossoming shrubs, and overlooking the valleys and the winding Seine, below, they started life together in perfect trust and bliss. There was not a cloud in their sky of happiness. The first year of their marriage closed in contentment and joy.

* * * * *

Farewell And Hail:

Tragedy, however, was to overcloud their bliss. On the 8th of November, 1879, little Louisa May was born to them in Paris. There was great rejoicing in the Alcott family. Now May's star, so long in the ascendant, began to glimmer faintly, for the joyful event was to bring with it gathering clouds to obscure its brightness. After three weeks of fever and stupor, May passed quietly away. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson, the tried and trusted friend, who was to break the sad news to the little family in Concord. To Louisa, May gave her baby and her pictures, very precious legacies. Perhaps the young mother had a foreboding of what was to come. Her trunks were packed with articles to be sent home. Her journals were written up and she had planned to send her child to Louisa in the event of her death.

There was warm sympathy from the Concord friends. An incoming steamer brought the child and the bereaved family at Concord found life a little easier to bear now that the little one had arrived. The child came to be the joy and consolation of Louisa Alcott's last years.

May's dream that she attain lasting fame with brush and pencil was destined never to be realized, for it is not by her own pictures that she has a claim to fame, but by that more enduring portrait painted by her sister, Louisa, who created "Amy" in "Little Women," for the delight of millions of youthful readers, to remain a permanent portrait in the gallery of our literature.

Betty Leigh.

READING
Reading 0012
MATINEES DAILY AT 2
EVENINGS at 7.45
SUNDAYS CONT. from 3

FRI., SAT. NOV. 17-18
KATHERINE HEPBURN
WALTER HUSTON
"DRAGON SEED"
— plus —
SELECTED SHORTS

SUNDAY, MONDAY
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
"ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES"
In Technicolor
EDMUND LOWE
JANIS CARTER
"GIRL IN THE CASE"

TUES., WED. NOV. 21-22
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ZACHARY SCOTT
"MARK OF DIMITRIOS"
— also —
OLSON and JOHNSON
"CRAZY HOUSE"

THURS., FRI. NOV. 23-24
JOYCE REYNOLDS
ROBERT HUTTON
"JANIE"
"GILDERSLEEVES GHOST"

SATURDAY, NOV. 25
"JANIE"
— also —
LAUREL and HARDY
"CHAMP AT OXFORD"

WARNER BROS.
STRAND
WOBURN 0696
Mat. 1 P. M. Eve. 6.30 Cont.
Sat., Sun., Holiday 2-11 P. M. Cont.

NOW THRU SATURDAY
"JANIE"
JOYCE REYNOLDS
ROBERT HUTTON
"THE LAST RIDE"
RICHARD TRAVIS
ELEANOR PARKER

SUNDAY, MONDAY
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
CHARLIE McCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN
"ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER"
PRESTON FOSTER
LOIS ANDREWS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"DEAD END"
HUMPHREY BOGART
JOEL McCREA
"KID FROM SPAIN"
EDDIE CANTOR
LYDA ROBERTI

Starts THURS., NOV. 23
"CASANOVA BROWN"

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 100 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!
SAVE

WINCHESTER THEATRE
AMPLE PARKING

NOW PLAYING
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
John Garfield
Paul Henreid
"Make Your Own Bed"
Jack Carson
Jane Wyman

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
NOV. 19-20-21-22
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
DEANNA DURBIN
GENE KELLY
"HAT-CHECK HONEY"
GRACE McDONALD
LEON ERROL

THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOV. 23-24-25
Thurs., Nov. 23—Contin. 1 P. M.
"MARINE RAIDERS"
PAT O'BRIEN
RUTH HUSSEY
"ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
NOAH BEERY, JR.

— Work At Raytheon —

Yes, my Chickens need worming. I've found just the thing!
Dr. Salsbury's
ROTA CAPS
Dr. Salsbury's
AVI TON

To rid her poultry flock of some of the most common worms she can choose between these two fine products.

Individual treatment to be used for Intestinal Capillaria Worms and large roundworms.

The flock treatment for roundworms, for large roundworms. Use this product for young birds. Easy to use. Just mix it in the mash.

Wilmington Grain & Feed Co.

Land For Sale In Wilmington
In Town Park
Good lots for sale on easy terms will help finance homes after the war. For Information Call LAF. 6094 or BLUe Hills 4981.

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Radio Repair Work
Records - Sheet Music - Accessories
Phonographs and Amplifiers for Rent
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MYSTIC RADIO and MUSIC
24 Salem St. (next to Medford Theatre) Medford
When In Woburn Visit
WOBURN RADIO and MUSIC
502 Main Street Woburn

WOMEN
Start Building Your
Post War Security
HERE and NOW

We teach you and you can earn well while you learn. From ages 16 to 60 there are many good opportunities for women to work in light, clean, pleasant surroundings.

There are many reasons why you will enjoy working at RAYTHEON, which we will describe in a friendly interview. Here are only a few:

- Special Buses --- Car Pools
- Free Parking --- Clean
- Economical Cafeterias
- Full Pay While Learning
- Shifts Arranged

RAYTHEON
TRADE MARK

DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO
WALTHAM RAYTHEON
Covering Second Shift
Leave Thompson's Grove .... 1:30 P. M.
" Wilmington Centre .... 1:40 P. M.
" Woburn Wilmington Line .... 2:05 P. M.
" Baldwin's Crossing .... 2:10 P. M.
Returning — leave Raytheon .... 11:15 P. M.

55 Chapel Street, off Watertown Street
NEWTON
Foundry Avenue, off Willow Street
WALTHAM

Apply to Employment offices between 8 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Raytheon has been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at Raytheon employment offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

AIDS TO VICTORY Home News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

Pfc. Catherine Esler Sends News of WACs

Following are excerpts from the weekly paper of the First Detachments of W.A.C. (Somewhere in New Guinea) of which Pfc. Catherine Esler, of Mason St. is a member.

"This can't last forever", you keep telling yourself. Someday the actualities of New Guinea's charm and harm will become vague reminiscences used for conversation fillers. Uniforms will be something to wrap around mothballs. Leggins and nets will rest in the innards of attic trunks. But even then every tangible vestige of the Island is removed, you'll still be able to pick out a Guinea Gal.

If you're in a store and see someone battering for a book with a gallon of kerosene, a piece of calico and two combs—there's your Guinea Gal. If you're in a restaurant and someone dashes madly round comparing food and trying to exchange fudge cake for a slice of apple pie; chances are she's a Guinea Gal.

You'll see her in a movie line; third from the end and carrying a blanket. You'll notice her coming home from market a bunch of green bananas in one arm and a pineapple in the other. When you see her in the shoe store, you'll have to smile. She'll be shaking out each shoe and peeking inside before stepping into it.

She drinks her pop warm. Her favorite clothes are green. As for pet phrases hers is, "You never had it so good". When an aeroplane flies over and doesn't buzz, a look of disappointment clouds her face. Before any stranger can ask, she quickly says, "I'm from Podunk, Arkansas" — she's still a Guinea Gal.

But there's one time you'll really love her. It's in a quiet dining room, a gay lounge or an intermission in a show. Some sweet young thing will be cooing to a masterful tall and dark, "Tell me all about your experiences in New Guinea during the war. Before beginning his tale, he'll glance around cautiously, catch a winkling eye, hear a whispered, "I was there", and decide to tell her all about it—some other time when they're alone. He knows that there's a New Guinea Gal.

The best wishes of this community and of the whole country goes to these New Guinea (and to all other) gals, who are giving so much as Ambassadors of good will, to all lands.

Mothers And Knitters Of The Aids To Victory

Shown above are the knitters of the Aids, together with instructors. In the first row is Mrs. Ruth Hodgdon, Mrs. Mable Garrow (who has knitted 100 sweaters), Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Mrs. Mathew Casey, Mrs. Daisy Wyman (who also has knitted 100 sweaters). Mrs. Helen Noonan, a reporter on the paper. Back row, Mrs. John Nitchie, a Gold Star Mother and reporter, Mrs. Mabel McDonough, Mrs. Mable Read, Mrs. Gardner Ritchie. Each and every one of these women have put in many hours knitting for Wilmington men and women in the service.

Largest Vote In Town's History Recorded

Complete Local Election Returns

The vote in this town was the largest on record, with 2045 registered. In 1940, the vote was 2,030, and there are now 2,800 on the voting list. There were 150 soldier absentee ballots, 22 civilian ballots and eight federal ballots counted after the polls were closed at eight o'clock. A long line formed at five o'clock and the tellers and officials were kept on the jump until chairman Charles H. Black, of the Board of Selectmen, closed the polls. Check slips were given to those who were in line when the polls were declared closed, allowing them to vote. Many extra tellers were appointed to handle the large vote.

The counting was finished at one o'clock Wednesday morning. President Roosevelt lost to Gov. Dewey by 267 votes, the vote being Dewey 1,155 and Roosevelt 888. Lieut. Gov. Cahill 1,087, Tobin 879.

The final results as announced by Town Clerk, are as follows:

PRESIDENT —Dewey, (R) 1155 Roosevelt (D) 888.

GOVERNOR—Cahill (R), 1087; Tobin, (D), 879.

LIEUT GOVERNOR — Bradford (R) 1229, Carr (D) 612.

SECRETARY — Cook (R) 1349; O'Riordan (D) 540.

TREASURER—Burrell (R) 1047; Hurley (D), 810.

AUDITOR — Buckley (D) 778; Goodwin (R) 1080.

ATTORNEY GENERAL —Barnes (R) 1136; Kelley (D) 730.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS—Corcoran (D) 512, Saltonstall (R) 1414.

CONGRESS 5th DIST. — Rogers (R) 1561; Wenson (D) 367.

COUNCILOR 6th DIST — Curley (D) 710; Friend (R) 1128.

SENATOR 7th DIST. — Coolidge (R) 1528

REPRESENTATIVE 18th Dist. — Dickie (R) 1328; Peterson (D) 1243.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Andrew (R) 1102; Bowditch (R) 937; Brennan (D) 504, Watson (D) 525.

SHERIFF—McElroy (D-R) 1509.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vacancy)—Rogers (R) 1478.

REFERENDA

1—INITIATIVE PETITIONS — Yes, 907; No, 133.

2—PARDONS—Yes, 664; No, 374.

3—ANNUAL SESSIONS — Yes, 499; No. 587.

4—ABSENTEE VOTES—Yes, 897; No, 172.

5—GAMES OF CHANCE — Yes, 664; No, 388.

6—LIQUOR—All—Yes, 1007, No, 506.

BEER, WINE—Yes, 1010; No, 502.

PKG. STORES—Yes, 1106; No, 387.

Henry J. Bradley Jr. Tells Of Narrow Call

Henry J. Bradley, Jr., fireman second class, U. S. Coast Guard, of P. O. Box 364, Wilmington, has returned to the United States from two French invasions where the Coast Guard-manned transport aboard which he served was under constant enemy attacks for a total of 35 days. He stood at "General Quarters" on D-Day for 28 hours without letup—28 hours standing at his gun and without sleep.

Bradley, a member of a 22-millimeter gun crew under Lieutenant Commander Ralph Taylor, also of Wilmington, participated in the invasion of both Normandy and Southern France. In Normandy, he said, the German bombers came over at midnight like clockwork and stayed four hours. At all other times he explained, it was light enough to shoot them down. "But in Southern France", he said indignantly, "They came over any time they felt like it."

During night hours a plane would circle the entire task force, dropping clusters of 40 to 50 flares at intervals until it was light as broad daylight. "Then they'd let us have it". One bomb dropped so close to his ship (50 yards) that his gun crew was drenched by the resulting splash, which did no damage other than putting out the lights in the engine room.

Bradley is now stationed at a Coast Guard shore unit in Portsmouth, Virginia.

WILMINGTON MAN CITED

Pfc. Armando J. DiPietro, of Wilmington, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for gallantry in action in the South Pacific, at a special ceremony held Saturday in Boston. Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command, made the presentation.

BIRTHDAY SALUTES FOR SEPTEMBER.

Manson Dillaway.
Owen Hale.
John Hart.
Francis J. Brennan.
Everett Eaton.
Walter Goss.
Kenneth Patch.
Elliott Blaisdell.
Beverley Hemeon.
Frederick Johnson.
Richard Henderson.
George L. Dillaway, Jr.
James Power.
James Ring.
Arthur Hoglund.
Ralph Garland.
Elliot Melnar.
James Casseletto.
Charles Morgan.
Richard Mills.
Thomas O'Conners.
Frank Polcaro.
Joseph Lovely.
Andrew Scalirllo.
Edward Brabant.
Edgar Dickey.
Father McGoohan.
Marjorie Smith.
Edgar Miller.
Albert Palace.
John Pike.
Leonard Drew.
Ellery Burpee.
Mark Amirault.
Robert Young.
Joseph Fleming.
Roscoe Hand.

Pvt. Walter Taylor;

We were glad to hear that you received your papers and dog tag covers, Walter. I will enclose Burt Quigley's address with your paper. George will be glad to hear from you any time you can find the time to write.

The following excerpt was taken from a letter written to Philip Denner's Mom and Dad and tells of an interesting visit he had to London before he left England. "I didn't write Saturday or Sunday as I had a weekend pass to London. The trip was wonderful, one I will never forget. We had two beautiful days warm and clear. I saw all the sights there are to see in London and had a wonderful time.

You are probably saying to yourself "Well, what about the "Doodlebugs" or "buzz bombs." Wasn't it dangerous to go to London just now? Well, in taking the trip you stand the same chance as anyone else in the London area. The odds are high in your favor though. When we reached there, there hadn't been any raids for about forty-eight hours. No one seems to worry about them. However, while we were in bed early in the morning, an alert came. We woke up but turned over and went back to sleep again. It was funny but all of a sudden we all woke up with a start. A noise like a four-motored flying fortress coming in very low, came to our ears all of a sudden seemingly right over our heads, the motors stopped. We all looked at each other for about two seconds then crash! Boom! it went off a couple of blocks up the whole building shook from the concussion of it. That was all! That was the only one I heard and that was enough. We just stayed in bed and went to sleep again. After a while the all clear came. I don't know how many landed and I couldn't tell you if I did. They really rage heck with the places they hit though. It really was an experience and gives you the feeling that the Londoners have had for so long. That was my first brush with enemy action.

Now to get back to my trip. When we arrived, we went straight to Picadilly Circus, the center of London. We went via the subway or tube as they call it here. When you read about how deep those tubes are it really is true. We want down and down escalators to get to them. They are much better than ours, having very comfortable seats like a lounge car of a railroad train. It is easy to find your way around due to an excellent mapping and posting system in them.

At Picadilly Circus we entered the hub of the city. We went first to the Central Red Cross Headquarters to get rooms and some food. They sent us to another Red Cross called the "Hans Crescent" Hotel. It was a fine place, we got good rooms and beds with sheets and pillow case, etc. Its all for two shillings (40) and fine meals for 1 shilling 3 pence (25). I don't know what all the G.I.'s would do if it wasn't for the Red Cross here. They do everything for us. They arrange anything that you want here at all.

After we were settled we took a walk around to see the sights. We went first to Buckingham Palace. It is quite a place. We walked all around it and looked it all over, of course, no one is allowed inside. Next we went down to the Westminster Bridge where we saw Big Ben, the Parliamentary Buildings; Westminster Abbey and many of the other famous buildings nearby.

We walked up Whitehall street, to Downing street and saw all the governmental buildings, home of Scotland Yard, Churchill resident etc. Very interesting tour. We went back up to Picadilly Circus for a look around. When I speak of we I mean Currier, MacKinney and I. We decided to go to a movie. Practically all the movies are American or about America. I didn't see any British films at all except the news of the day. We went all around the Circus after the blackout and bought cokes, etc at the Snack bar of the Red Cross. We turned in and had our little experience with the "doodle-bug." Sunday we really had a time after breakfast at the Red Cross; we went to services in Westminster Abbey. It really is a beautiful structure. I was really thrilled by it. They allowed us to sit in the choir section as the choir is small now and it affords the best views of the Abbey. The services were excellent, something I will always remember. It was dedicated to the French and for the first time the French flag flew side by side with the Union Jack from the Abbey towers.

And again for the first time they played the "Marseillaise" in honor of France and the liberation of Paris, in place of the national anthem of England. It was quite a tribute. The Bishop gave a fine sermon and ended it with his tribute to the liberation of Paris. We looked the Abbey all over after services, then went out on Westminster Bridge to hear Big Ben strike noon. We stood under it. It was real. After dinner we went down to London Bridge and the old Tower Bridge. We viewed the ruins of the 1942 Blitz and saw the great devastation caused by it. We walked over the Tower Bridge and went to the Tower of London, where the famous guards with their red uniforms (blue in wartime) escorts you about. Knights of the famous order of the Bath. You know with the square type hats the King's personal bodyguard. They escorted us through the old tower, we saw the Bloody tower of Anne Boylen, the White tower and many of the others. In peace time the crowned jewels are kept there but they were removed for safe keeping. We were in the famous chapel of the tower where the famous people killed there were buried. We saw all the armor, etc. in the towers, which is a museum. All the valuable relics have been removed of course. It was all explained to us and very much worthwhile seeing.

After that visit we walked up to St. Paul's Cathedral and went in to look about. We saw the damage done by the bombs there and all the famous sights inside. It is really beautiful too." We further continued our tour by viewing all the famous monuments to Nelson, Lincoln, Washington and all the others. We stood by the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the last war in Westminster Abbey.

On our pass we saw every historic sight of London and it cost us next to nothing, we walked most of the time and with the help of map we had a chance to see all these sights, we took the cabs once in awhile and the subways too. It was well worthy going to see and a trip I will never forget."

(You must have had a grand trip, Philip and I think David Barnes had a similiar experience with the "Doodlebug" when he and some buddies visited London on a weekend pass. They too woke up and then decided to turn over and go back to sleep again. I hope that if you get a chance to tour any other interesting places and you write Mon and Dad that they will share it with us).

Cpl. Paul Lynch;

It seems as though this in answer to a letter in the dim past, Paul. You see there was not any issue sent out in August and so I am answering all the letters from then on. I hope the others who wrote back in August and September won't think they are forgotten because their letter will be answered soon. We were so glad to have you and Ruth and Paul, Jr. with us. He's a grand baby Paul and sure behaved beautifully. You better get another furlough because I haven't seen Ruth since. Thanks for your suggestion about the mailing of the papers (or have you forgotten now what you said). I think we will be able to work it out.

Sons Follows Route of Father to France

Those who know Philip F. Denner of Wilmington, commercial representative of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for the past 36 years, who makes his home office at the local business office of the Company will be interested in the parallel between father and son in two wars.

Mr. Denner lived in Cambridge and belonged to the National Guard for five years prior to the call to service of this company in World War I. He was sent to Texas for four months on the Rio Grande where outbursts on the Mexican border were causing trouble.

The following spring he went overseas to England and four days later went to France where he was a year and a half with a medical unit. At Verdun, a month before the war ended, he was made a sergeant first class.

His son, Pvt. Philip F. Denner, Jr., graduated from Wilmington High School with honors in 1943 and on July 1st of that year was in service. He, too was in the Army. He was in the army specialized training and, of course, went to Texas to enjoy the country where his father was once stationed.

Then he went on to the University of Florida. While there, his course was discontinued so he was transferred to the infantry where he won the expert infantryman's badge. In early August he went to England, where he is still stationed and again followed his father's trail of 1917.

Now, of course, he anticipates going to France. Only time will tell how long he will be there in comparison with his father's year and a half stay. Perhaps he will beat father and go to Berlin.

Pvt. Louis Lamoureaux:

Thanks for the change in address, Louis. I will inclose Kenny Kleynen's address with your paper.

Pfc. Robert LaCoss:

We were very glad to hear from you Bob and to know that you are getting your paper O.K. and that you really enjoy it where you are now. We heard from Ken a short time ago and I will answer his letter later. It would be nice if you and he could meet out there.

Edward Babine, S 2-c:

We were glad to hear from you again, Eddie and to know that your papers are reaching you all right. Your request should be on the way before long now. We are all fine and hope you are still enjoying your work in the Navy.

Pvt. John Thornton:

How is North Africa treating you John, fine we hope. We were glad to hear that your papers and dog tag covers reach you O.K. Let us hope you will soon be on your way home John as eighteen months is a long time to be away from home.

Cpl. William Fairbanks:

We were very glad to hear that you had found two new friends from Wilmington, Bill. Mrs. Reynolds was telling us about hearing from you and she said that Mr. Reynolds writes to you too. You will surely have to come to visit us at Wilmington when you get back to the States. Mrs. Sullivan says she hears from you too. How goes everything in China? We had another boy there with the same APO as yours, Sgt. Guy Nichols however Guy's APO has changed and I'm not sure where he is now. It would be nice if you could meet. John Ritchie was home on a short leave recently.

Pvt. Albert Palace;

We are trying to send the last each month Albert and if you will keep us posted as to the correct address we will certainly do our best to see that you get it each month. You seem to have been seeing quite a bit of the country since you left the States. I hope you are able to get a little pleasure out of it with all your work.

Norman E. Butters, S 1-c:

Thank you for sending us your new address, Norman. I met mother up in Lowell one day and asked her to send me all of your addresses and her letter came just about the same time yours did. I will enclose Beverly's address with your papers.

S-Sgt. Arthur Fish:

Thanks for sending us your new address, Arthur. There seem to be quite a few Wilmington boys and a girl located somewhere on your island. Have you met any of them yet? I gave mother their names and addresses and I surely hope you will be able to find one of them.

Sgt. Kenneth Kleynen:

You and George Desharnais surely do your share of moving. Congratulations Kenney on making your S-Sgt. rating, also for your award of the air medal. You're doing O.K. boy and we are proud of you.

We were glad to see Danny White around town recently. Dan had a chance to visit with his aunt, Mrs. Faiter Schacht for a week and then got home for a short time before he was transferred.

We were also glad to see George Janes and his buddy at the Minstrel Show last evening and only wish that more of you boys might have been home to see it. It was a good show and was put on by another club similar to ours known as the Mothers' Club of Burlington.

Thanks to the following boys and girls for their changes in addresses and their Christmas suggestions.

Sgt. Howard Britt.
S-Sgt. Daniel White.
Pvt. James Coughlin.
Ensign Arthur J. Hoglund
Cpl. Joseph Cipollo.
Joe Ognowsky, S 2-c.
Pvt. Fred Horton.
Cpl. Gordon Mann.
Gordon E. Reardon, S 2-c
Cpl. Mary Dillaway.
Pfc. Irving William
2nd Lt. Bernice Nelson.

Pvt. Augustus T. Norton:

Thank you for your nice letter, Ted. I had some explaining to do as it was addressed to Mrs. Buck but anything with Aids to Victory on the envelope usually gets put in my box. It is nice that you were able to go to electrician's school, particularly a where you were interested in that type of work. How's it coming? Yes, Ted, we have thought of the post-war world but we are not sure just yet what part we may play in it.

James A. Cosgrove, S 2-c:

Thank you for sending us your new address, Jim. How are you making out in your new school at Bainbridge? Are you studying for your F 3-c?

Clifford M. Atwood, Q. M. 1-c:

We were glad to hear that your papers were reaching you all right, Clifford. We sent your message to Mr. and Mrs. Glazebrook by one of the ladies present at the meeting.

T-Sgt. Paul T. Metcalf:

Thanks for sending us your new address, Paul. They certainly did split up your company as there were quite a few of you Wilmington boys in that outfit for some time. Do you know where Frank DelTorto is? I haven't any mailing address for any of the DelTorto boys and would certainly appreciate anyone knowing their where-abouts if they would drop a line to us so that our files can be corrected. We checked and double-checked on you this time Paul as you sent your address and your mother wrote to Mrs. Hadley giving her your new address.

Pvt. C. Cucco:

Thanks for the card and don't forget your promise to ask if you should need anythnig later on.

—Pvt. William Sheeham has been overseas a year now, and is driving an emergency truck in the medical corps. Now that we know you are in Paris occasionally, perhapsome of the other Wilmington boys will meet you. Mother says she is looking forward to seeing the pictures you are sending home. Weh ear that your brother George is planning on enlisting in the Navy in January when he becomes eighteen.

—Pvt. 1-c Raymond Sheehan became engaged to Dorothy Dulong, from Reading, while at home for two weeks, and is in Camp Gouber, Okla., after graduating from Fort Benning, Georgia.

—James Hare, Act. Cox., has been home for a fourteen day furlough. He tells me over the telephone. Isn't it too bad we haven't television, with our telephone service, then we wouldn't be making mistakes thinking your lovely young wife was your mother. Tell her not to feel badly as there have been other social errors made, and with the best of intentions. Best of luck to you, James, when you go back to Washington, D. C., for further amphibious training. The next time you go to the National Naval Center, Bethesda Hospital for treatment, I certainly hope youw on't miss seeing the President and Eleanor when they come to visit. Robert Hare is now in the Dutch East Indies, doing grand work in the ground crew of the Air Corps.

—James Quinn has been overseas for a year and has sent home some interesting souvenirs.

—Frank Holland, CM2-c is in the South Pacific. Now that we have your address, Frank, we will try to see that the newspapers get to you regularly. To Edward Brabant now in Oklahoma City—Sorry you did not get down to visit us at the Aids to Victory when you were home. Your mother has been a wonderful help to us in getting us the names and addresses in your section of the town.

—Many thanks to Henry Dee and the other boys for helping us a short time ago. We learned, too, that you haven't been hearing from us for which we are very sorry. We hope that the paper will reach you at your new address. In fact, there must be a number of boys whom we haven't addresses for. If the ones knowing this, would help the Aids to Victory out by sending them in to us we would see that everyone gets a paper and other gifts that are sent from time to time.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

The following Wilmington boys are home on furloughs: Tony Walsnor, Frank Hadley, Al Palfrey, who has been 14 years in the Navy Richard Drew, George Callinan, who was aboard the Destroyer "Emmons" the first ship to open fire across the English Channel on D Day. Ed Wellin, Raymond Fitch, Frederick Stevens, honorably discharged from the army after 18 month's service.

—George Spanos is requesting folks who have any kind of pictures frames suitable for framing soldiers' pictures, to bring them or send them to his store, as he has urgent need of same.

GEORGE SPANOS TO HOLD "OPEN HOUSE"

George Spanos is holding open house next Tuesday evening, November 21st. He is inviting everyone to drop in for the counting of the money which has been accumulating in the soldiers' fund. Plan to drop in for a little while, and help the good cause along.

A. L. POST 136 TO HOLD TURKEY WHIST ON TUESDAY, NOV. 21ST

The American Legion Post 136 is sponsoring its annual Thanksgiving turkey whist party in Legion Hall, on Tuesday, November 21st. The committee includes Paul W. Dayton, chairman, Commander Vinal H. Conway, John Nitchie, Clement Thompson, George Bryant, Herbert Higginbotham, Edwin Twomey and Joseph B. McMahon.

Prizes are being solicited from the members, and all who wish to donate prizes pertaining to Thanksgiving may get in touch with Paul W. Dayton or members of the committee. A party also is being held on Monday, November 20th, in Legion Hall by the Post A.

George Beal, A.C.C.

We are glad if we have been able to help in any way George and your request will be on its way very soon.

Lt.-Comdr. Michael Hall:

Thanks for the greeting. You weren't by any chance in Wilmington when you sent it? If so you better visit Betterment Hall on your next trip home.

Pfc. Herbert Parker:

We were pleased to hear that you had finished your training of Aerial Gunnery and that you have been awarded your gunner's wings, Herbert. It is nice that you had this chance to change your work and that you are enjoying it so much.

Angelo J. Pelino, E. M. 3-c:

We were so glad that you were able to get home on leave and be with your wife and baby. We would have liked to have you visit us but time passes quickly when there is so much to do. It was nice that Rita could go to California with you for the six weeks but it was a shame that the climate didn't agree with her. I guess this old Wilmington air isn't so bad after all. We are taking care of your request.

Cpl. Mary K. Dillaway:

Your request should reach you soon and we hope everything will be all right. Hope everything is fine in Colorado.

Frederick L. Nary, S 1-c:

Thanks for the card Lindsay giving us your new address. How do you like sea duty?

Capt. James McManus:

First let us offer our congratulations on your being made captain, Jim. Second, thanks for sending us your correct address. You seem to be in the same class as my Uncle as to recognizing names you used to know. Roy Meuse is in the service but so far, we have been unable to get his address so there isn't much I can tell you about him. Ed Kelley is stationed at Sampson, N. Y. and is doing a grand job keeping some of the youngsters from here, from getting too lonely. Del Ingalls and Milo are "somewhere in the southwest Pacific"; and Deac Dame is at Scituate. I am afraid the square is a little deserted looking at the present time, Jim. I'm afraid I'm a native having been born and brought up here and perhaps if I could see you I might know you but I think you are quite a bit on the younger side. Three and a half years is a long time to be away. The Frank Hadleys are looking forward today to seeing Frankie who has been gone for four years or more so you can well imagine there is considerable excitement around that household.

George A. Rogers:

Thank you for your nice letter George. You asked for Cal Drew's address so I will enclose it with your paper. All you need to remember is Aids to Victory, Wilmington and Mr. Porter will see that your mail reaches me O.K. We will take care of your request, just be sure we have yuor correct address.